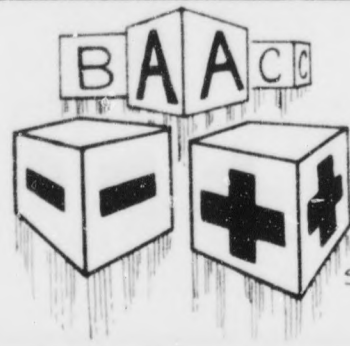


## In This Issue...



### Plus/Minus Grading Here By 1984?

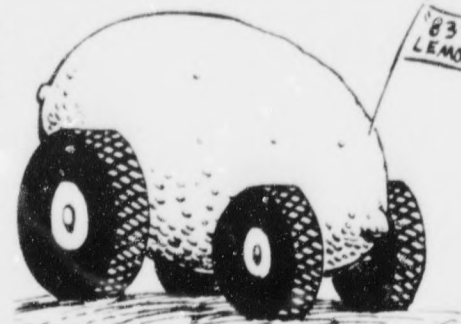
CSUS may become one of eight CSU campuses to compute plus/minus grade notations into GPA.

See page 3

### Putting The Squeeze On Lemons

Auto Manufacturers can be held responsible for poorly made cars thanks to a seven-week old law.

See page 10



# The State Hornet

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 35

California State University, Sacramento

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## 'Killing Is A Big Decision'

A Conversation With Ben Sasway

TERRI HARDY  
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of American history, civil disobedience and the right to fight for one's convictions have been a part of the domestic political/social scene.

Today, Americans are seeing this tradition continue in young men refusing to register for the draft and battling in court to reform some wrongs they believe exist in our society.



...They're ready to go.

State Hornet Photos: Cathryn Reynolds

by keeping it true to the premises embodied in the U.S. Constitution," Sasway said. "Human choice has to be preserved."

Sasway believes Americans' right to choose is being threatened by the current laws requiring every male born after Dec. 31, 1959 to register for the draft.

According to Sasway, some may believe that registering is simply signing one's name, and will not necessarily lead to a draft. Sasway calls this notion "a serious misrepresentation."

"They've already picked the draft boards and spent millions on registration — they're ready to go," Sasway said.

Not only have draft boards been chosen, but Sasway believes an indication of an impending draft is the militaristic attitude that registration symbolizes.

"This attitude is responsible for the arms race, intervention in third world countries, and the selfishness and national egotism that we show in dealing with a crisis situation," Sasway said.

Another serious problem Sasway sees with "simply signing your name" for registration is the implied deferment of decision given to the government.

"When you sign that card you're telling Uncle Sam that he can decide if I kill another human being," Sasway said. "Killing is a big decision and when you give that decision to others, you cease to be human and become machinery."

See Sasway, Page 2



Ben Sasway: They've already picked the draft boards...

Ben Sasway, the first man under the recent draft registration law to be indicted for failing to register for the draft, believes he is struggling to preserve American ideals.

"Instead of trying to undermine our system like many accuse me of doing, I'm defending my country

## Questions Answered In Financial Aid Workshops

CHRIS RUBIO  
Staff Writer

The financial aid office is open for drop-in appointments, though you may have to wait to have your questions answered about financial aid. In order to avoid this, the financial aid office offers another outlet to help you apply for financial aid.

Financial aid workshops are a good way to get your questions answered in a thorough, complete manner in only an hour's time.

"She (financial aid Advisor Ellen Tsuruda) answered all of my questions before I could ask them," said Donna Allen, a financial aid applicant who recently attended a financial aid workshop.

Allen, a junior and liberal studies student at CSUS, added that she understood the procedures of applying for financial aid much better after attending the workshop.

There are still two financial aid workshops remaining. One is Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. and the other is Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 2:35 to 3:35 p.m. Both workshops will be held in the library, room 409.

This is the second installment of a three part series.

At the beginning of the workshop, a financial aid advisor will give you a packet consisting of the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC), a letter explaining how to apply for financial aid and an introductory brochure which outlines the types of financial aid available at CSUS.

The first 10 to 15 minutes of the workshop are spent going over the brochure, which is a publication of the CSUS financial aid office. During that time, students receive explanations about the grants, loans, and scholarships available.

Important details about who qualifies for certain grants, when repayment of loans begin and what forms need to be filled out for scholarships are all covered in the first quarter of the workshop.

Students are free to ask questions pertaining to their own specific needs, and frequently the advisor conducting the workshop asks the students if they have any questions.

After going over the brochure, the next 45 to 50 minutes is focused on filling out the SAAC, the main application for financial aid at CSUS.

Because of the importance of filling out the application accu-

See Financial Aid, Page 2

## State of the University Address

# CSUS To Survive Cuts Without Layoffs

GREGG FISHMAN  
Staff Writer

CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns, citing "stability on the executive level," declared "the state of Sac State is very positive," in his State of the University address before faculty Friday in the University Theater.

Approximately 150 people attended the meeting, which lasted just over an hour. It was the first such meeting at CSUS since 1978.

Although Johns delivered a positive outlook for the campus, his speech was tinged with doubt about the future.

Speaking about the impact of cuts in the state education budget, Johns said, "We're going to make it through, very tight, but we're going to make it through 1982-83. We do not yet know what our local situation will be in '83-84."

According to Johns' address more than \$24 million was cut from the California State University system when Gov. Deukmejian ordered two percent trimmed from the state budget. CSUS will lose about \$450,000.

Johns assured the audience these cuts will not cause layoffs or reduced services to students.

A letter Johns sent to the CSU Chancellor's office stated "The university does not expect any layoffs or reduced student access as a result of the specified program reductions."

He qualified that statement saying "This should not be taken to mean that the university could continue to absorb further reductions without serious erosion of service levels and student access."

Johns also touched on the subject of student fee increases. He compared the fees at CSUS to those at similar institutions around the country. The national average for state university fees is more than \$800.

Johns termed projected fees for next year of \$670 as "reasonable." What is not reasonable he said is the rapid rate of increase the fees have assumed.

Citing the most recent increase of \$64, and the short time students had to comply with it, Johns said, "We are looking at ways we can flatten out that projection of fee increase in such a way that students and parents can plan for it in their budgeting."

"At this point," he said, "it is impossible even to estimate what they (fees) might be two,



CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns (right) told a general faculty meeting that budget cutbacks will not force faculty layoffs here this year.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Bandilla

three, four years down the line.

In keeping with the uncertainty of the future for CSUS, Johns announced that his budget planning for the next fiscal year will be based on a three part plan.

At present, no one knows how far education will be slashed in the months to come.

To prepare for this, three budgets will actually be planned. Plan A will be based on cuts of two percent, plan B projects a five percent reduction and plan C is based on eight percent cuts in the CSU budget.

Sandra Barkdull, CSUS executive vice-president, who addressed the audience after Johns, said further cuts will result in layoffs.

She specifically mentioned the library as one area slated for staff reductions. As many as 153 positions statewide are in jeopardy according to Barkdull. That translates to about 12 people cut from the CSUS Library.

Barkdull also said while actual teaching positions might not be in danger, "support staff" employees are. She said the '83-84 budget makes allowances for 2,000 more students but only on the instructional level. The custodial and maintenance staff will not receive

professional conventions, technical programs, such as the Apple computer project in the education department, and funding for field trips and overnight outings.

The meeting ended with a short question and answer period that elicited little enthusiasm from the audience.

One question concerned a perceived "fatalism" in John's speech. He countered by reiterating the positive aspects of his presentation.

Johns called his budget outlook not fatalistic but "lean and tight." Johns finished saying that "We may not be able to provide all the things we want but we definitely will be able to provide all the things we need."

A university library budget committee sent a list of recommendations today to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds in an effort to halt imminent cuts in personnel and programs.

"Students should not suffer because of these budget cuts," said head librarian Joyce Ball.

If Reynolds approves the recommendations, the library will not be forced to lay off personnel.

Cost cutting moves suggested by the committee include use of computer terminals for processing services, closing of the reserve book room during summer and the delay of some services.

Library hours will probably not be trimmed, although services such as circulation desk operation, may be cut back.

## Mixed Signals Mark Johns' Budget Message

JAMES W. SWEENEY  
Editorial Staff

Giving off somewhat mixed signals in his state of the university address, CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns told faculty members that all was "positive" here despite spending cuts at both the state and federal levels.

### News Analysis

Devoting most of his 20-minute talk to fiscal matters, Johns had little more positive to say than no

faculty layoffs are anticipated this year.

No such guarantee was made for next year and Sandra Barkdull, CSUS executive vice president, noted the library faces a reduction of about 12 positions.

Student fees have tripled since a general faculty meeting of this sort was last convened at CSUS in 1978 and they are expected to grow further to help ward off further program cutbacks or layoffs in the California State University system.

However, Johns said the pace of the student fee hikes has been unfair and called for a slowdown in

See Johns, Page 10

## Uniform Grade Appeal Policy Enacted

### Academic Senate Implements New Standardized Procedure

GIGI FERNANDEZ  
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate voted Wednesday to tighten up student grade appeal procedures, implementing a standardized campus policy.

According to Senator Juanita Barrena, chairman of the biological science department, the new appeal policy was enacted to ensure that the rights and responsibilities of faculty and students are properly recognized and protected.

Barrena said the new policy was established in response to an executive order from the chancellor, which set minimum standards for campuses governing the assignment of grades and provisions for appeal.

The old appeal process, vaguely outlined in the CSUS faculty man-

ual, allowed each department on campus to establish its own procedures.

According to Alan Wade, academic senate chairman, there were 56 diverse appeal procedures conducted throughout campus. In an effort to avoid confusion and fragmentation, Wade said, a clear uniform policy was established.

The new document contains detailed guidelines a student must follow to appeal a grade. There are informal and formal procedures.

The first step involves a student-instructor meeting. A student who believes he did not receive an appropriate grade must seek to resolve the matter informally with the instructor who assigned the grade. This confrontation must occur no later than one semester following the semester the grade was given.

If the informal meeting does not



Alan Wade

State Hornet File Photo

resolve the grade discrepancy, the student must then appeal to the chairman of the specific department in which the course was listed. If the chair cannot resolve the matter, the student can pursue

a meeting with the department chair and the instructor, or initiate a formal grade appeal.

Formal procedures include completing a grade appeal form and then having a review panel resolve the case. The panel will consist of three tenured or tenure-track faculty from the specific academic unit and two students who are majors in the department. The chairman of the department will randomly select the prospective faculty panel members. The ASI Student Senate Chair will select the student members.

At the panel hearings, the student and the instructor have the right to present evidence to support their positions, as well as have an advocate present at all times. The policy requires that a record of the judgments made on each appeal be kept by the Office of the Dean of Students. Prior to this

See Appeals Process, Page 3



## Campus Briefs

### Health Center Offers Aid

The Student Health Center wants dorm residents to know if they have any injury or illness, help is available from the resident health aide. Health aides are dorm residents that have been trained in CPR and first aid.

The Student Health Center wants to remind students that aside from their regularly offered health care services they do offer specialized clinics for warts, optometry and allergy desensitization. They also offer special counseling on an individualized basis for birth control, stress manage-

ment, nutrition, students with an alcoholic parent, and lifestyle change. For more information call the Student Health Center at 454-6461.

### Bee Columnist To Talk On Rockies

Jack Wilburn will give a talk and slide presentation on "Wildlife in the Northern Rockies," Feb. 17, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Education 301.

Wilburn, a widely published nature photographer is a freelance journalist who writes a natural history column in the Sacramento Bee. He is a former Aerojet

engineer who quit his job and obtained a masters degree in biology at CSUS. He has also taught classes in the environmental studies department at CSUS.

In the past two years Wilburn has been traveling around the country in a trailer taking pictures and writing.

### University Media To Shoot Program

On Feb. 18 student interns from the University Media Services will be traveling around CSUS shooting scenes for their production "Campus Perspective."

## Physicians Use Government Information to Show Suffering



Dr. Neil Flynn held a question from a dorm resident during his presentation on campus last week.

State Hornet Photo: Denny Maple

JENNIFER SINNA  
Staff Writer

The effects of nuclear war and its aftermath were presented by a representative from Physicians For Social Responsibility (PSR) to approximately 40 dorm residents last week.

Neil Flynn's presentation included the film "The Last Epidemic" and an open discussion.

Most of the information in the film is information the government uses, Flynn said.

"We as physicians interpret the information differently. We interpret these facts and figures in terms of human suffering."

In the event of a nuclear war PSR wants people to know what will happen, how many people will

See Seminar, Page 3

## Sasway

Continued From Page 1

Sasway said while there are appropriate ways of defending this country, a conscripted army is completely wrong.

"If a cause is worth fighting for, lots of people will volunteer," Sasway said. "If you have to rely on a draft, you're fighting for the wrong thing."

Sasway said the wars America is getting involved in demonstrate this.

"We're not fighting for the American way, we're fighting for rubber, oil, and Dole bananas," he said.

According to Sasway, just as it took him many years to develop these opinions, his decision not to register came from years of concern with "warfare and massive annihilation."

"When President Carter started dreaming up the scheme of registration I spent many agonizing months deciding how I would protest and wondering if I could deal with the eventuality of going to jail," Sasway said.

On July 24, 1980, Sasway wrote a letter to Carter defending his stance against registration, claiming Carter's decision was immoral and incompatible with a truly free society.

After Sasway wrote the letter, he said the issue was put on the "back burner" as he continued his studies in political science at Humboldt State University.

But it soon became apparent to Sasway that prosecution was not an idle threat after he received a warning letter in June 1981 and another in October 1981 from the local U.S. attorney stating they were processing information for his indictment.

Sasway was convicted by a U.S. District Court on Aug. 26, 1982, and was ordered to prison pending sentencing. He said he was confined to yes and no answers during his trial and was not able to express his views or explain his actions. He was sentenced to 30 months in jail and served six weeks.

Special provisions were provided for him in jail because of a letter sent by a judge warning he did not want Sasway hurt — probably because of constant media attention surrounding him.

Sasway said that prison wasn't "all that bad — it's just a matter of figuring out the dos and don'ts." He is now free on bail pending appeal.

"We're just getting rolling on the appeal. I'm not even sure when it will be," Sasway said.

While he said his lawyer is optimistic, Sasway is readying



Ben Sasway, convicted of failing to register for the draft, told a Newman Club audience a conscripted army is not the proper way to defend the country.

State Hornet Photo: Cathryn Reynolds

himself for jail. "I don't think imprisonment is such a rash step for me, especially when you think about what I'm fighting for — it's an issue of life and death," he said.

Sasway is currently traveling around the country lecturing about his experiences. This serves to fulfill one of his probation requirements, obtaining a full time job.

Sasway contends that during his trial he was a victim of "selective prosecution." He said of the 12 men indicted for failure to register, 11 have written letters stating their position against registration. The other man had appeared frequently on television and was eventually turned in.

Currently, the government's method of detection for non-registrants is a "passive detection system" selecting from a pool names of those who have publicly expressed unwillingness to cooperate or were informed upon.

According to Sasway, the government is now trying to pursue a more active method of detection such as gathering records from the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security and the Department of Motor Vehicles, without much success. The DMV in California recently stated they would be in violation of the law by releasing driver's license information.

Sasway believes the government's purpose in indicting non-registrants and using them as an

example for the approximately 675,000 who haven't registered, has not worked.

"Our indictments have not made non-registrants stampede to the post office like they had hoped," Sasway said.

According to an article in the New York Times Magazine, after Sasway's indictment was announced, compliance tumbled to 89 percent.

Sasway said he cannot recommend any action to those who have not registered, but encourages everyone to think the issues through. On Aug. 18, 1982, he said, "I urge them (18-year-olds) to make a choice, based on their experience, their individual personalities, and most importantly their ethical views — not on fear of bodily harm or imprisonment."

"I ask people appalled by hatred and violence, who believe in freedom and who oppose militarism to stand by me in protest — in whatever capacity is right for them," Sasway said.

Sasway compared his situation to American colonists who were confronted with taxation without representation from England, and fought for their rights.

"How much representation does our peer group have, who are taxed with money and their lives?" Sasway asked. "I wonder what would happen if they decided to draft 56-year-olds. I think it's simply a matter of being able to push around 18-year-olds much easier."

## Financial Aid

Continued From Page 1

ately, the financial aid advisor goes over each question on the application and gives examples for many of them.

Emphasis is placed on section B of the application which determines if you are a dependent or an independent student.

"This is very important because it is from this information we figure your financial need," Tsuruda

said.

If a student is considered dependent, the income information provided on the application comes from the student's parents. If a student is independent, that information comes from his or her own income records.

In order to be considered independent, a student must meet the following criteria:

The student will not or did not

live with the parents for more than six weeks during 1982 and 1983, or will not be claimed as an income tax exemption by the parents for the same years.

Additionally, the student must not have received more than \$750 worth of support from their parents during 1982.

After the student's status section is understood, the financial aid advisor continues the evaluation of the application, going over each section and answering students' questions as they come up.

You might have a question about the social security payments you are receiving since your father's death. You might want to know how your spouse's income affects your financial need. Each of these questions and more are covered during the workshop as the SAAC is scrutinized, section by section.

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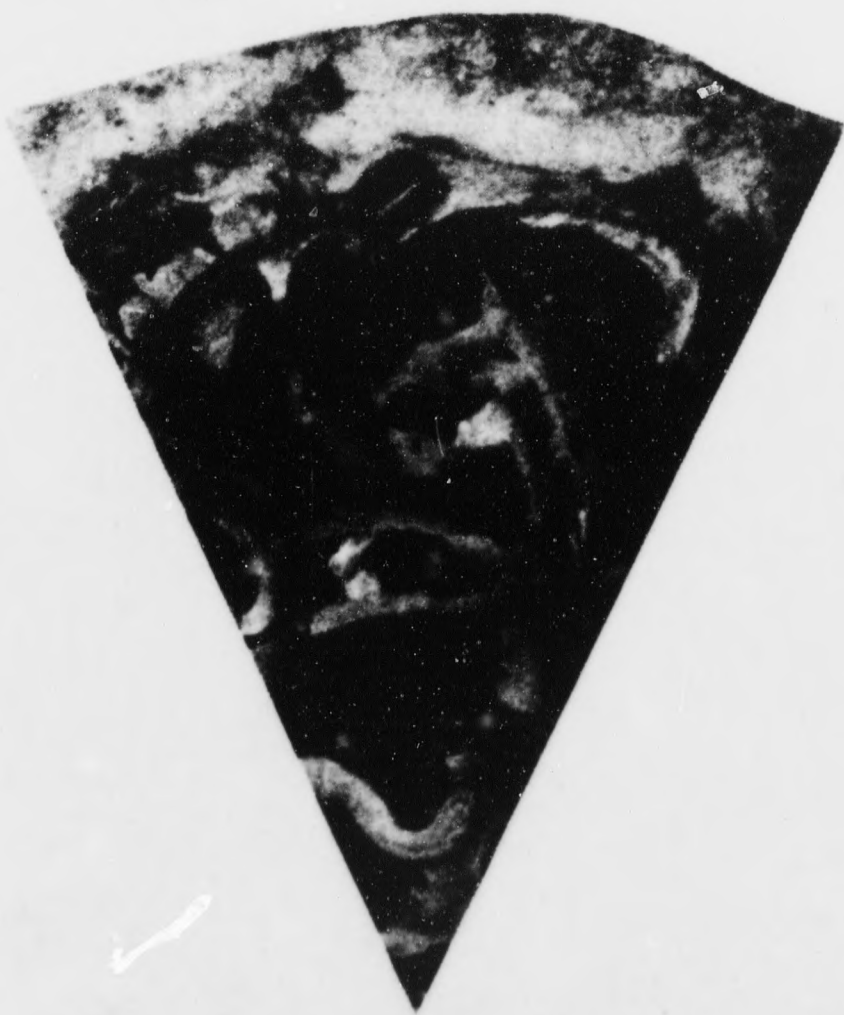
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# Campus

## Academic Senate Wants Tougher Grading System

GIGI FERNANDEZ  
Staff Writer

CSUS may institute two major changes in its grading policy by 1984, indicating a trend in the direction of higher and tougher academic standards.

These changes entail the addition of plus/minus grading, and the use of A,B,C,D,F letter grades in place of the more lenient A,B,C, no credit system, for lower division courses. Both proposals, recommended by the academic senate, are pending chancellor approval.

In the entire CSU system, seven out of nine campuses compute the plus/minus into the GPA. Of the nine UC campuses, eight use the

from it," Griffith said. "Students will receive equal numbers of pluses and minuses and they'll eventually cancel each other out. The only real affect it will have, is make everyone, students and faculty, more concerned with grades."

Joan Maxwell, an associate professor in English, is also against the plus/minus system.

"I wasn't for it," Maxwell said. "I don't think its going to change anything. Some departments are highly competitive, like engineering and business. It may make a difference there, but for a student in English, I don't think so."

D. Ordell Calkins, associate dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, said he

If the chancellor approves the grade change recommendation, Griffith noted, past GPAs will not be numerically affected. They will be computed as they are.

The next grade change proposal pending chancellor approval, is the recommendation to abolish A,B,C, NC grading in lower division courses, and reinstitute A,B,C,D,F grades.

Griffith said that 60 percent of the faculty surveyed, felt a need to return to traditional grading. Thirty-four percent said they were satisfied with the current policy. Griffith said he thinks CSUS should become a part of the standardized grading policy conducted throughout the educational world, and reintroduce the D and F in lower division classes. He also said the D grade should be available to students in classes they may not otherwise pass with a no credit.

"A lot of students, especially in the sciences, have to pass various courses," Griffith said. "A D grade would at least get some of them through, and cut down on the rate of repetition. The disadvantage here is that the GPA could go down."

Dean of Students Tim Comstock, said he favored the no credit grade.

"Why kill a lower division student with a D or an F when all he might need is time to get used to the system?" he said. "We have a lot of late bloomers here, why should we throw the book at them?"

Comstock said a credit/no credit option should be offered to freshmen and sophomores in an effort to help them become familiar with college.

Griffith said CSUS is one of the three CSU campuses out of 19 that does not offer a credit/no credit option. The other campuses offer an average of 30 units on a credit/no credit basis, he said. San Jose State University, however, allows 60 units.

Alan Wade, chairman of the academic senate said the recommendations to change the grading policy indicates a trend toward higher academic standards, raised expectations, and higher quality.



## Feeding A Friend

CSUS student Wendi Kassis paused long enough Monday to befriend a campus squirrel in front of the bookstore. She sacrificed a granola bar for the occasion.

State Hornet Photo: Rebecca Murphy

## Appeals Process Change

Continued From Page 1

time, no record of grade appeals have been formally maintained.

According to the Director of Admissions and Records, Duane Anderson, the new policy is too complicated.

"The selection of the panel is too complicated," Anderson said, "maybe it's essential for justice, but how many faculty are going to want to vote against their colleagues, especially in a small department?"

Anderson suggested a second level of appeals, such as a school review board which might promote a more objective climate.

"The old policy was too vague, but this one is too extreme, it's too

complicated. I'm sure it will be revised again," Anderson concluded.

Barrena had similar concerns for student members.

"Student members, no matter what they decide," Barrena said, "are in an uncomfortable position with their peers. If a student member votes against the instructor, there could be possible jeopardy."

After all, Barrena concludes, the students are majors and have to deal with peers and faculty within the major.

Chairman Wade said appeals in progress will be continued under individual department procedures.

plus and minus grades.

Tom Griffith, director of academic advising, said 57 percent of the 500 faculty surveyed, favored the inclusion of pluses and minuses in final grades and GPA calculations. Thirty-seven percent were against the change. Griffith said those in favor of the system believe the plus and minus will provide greater precision in evaluating student performance.

Griffith said he does not support the adoption of plus/minus grading and does not foresee their significant effect on the GPA.

"I don't see any real advantages

does not think the new system of grading will make a difference when seeking employment possibilities. The higher grade point variations, however, Calkins added, could affect admission into graduate school.

"I support it," Calkins said. "The spread of points is so large, it needs to be defined. There's a substantial difference between a B- and a B+. The difference is a student barely above average, and a student almost getting an A. It's just a more accurate appraisal of a student's performance in a course."

## ASI Cuts Number of Meetings Citing Year Old State Law

SCOTT SCHUH  
Staff Writer

Thirteen months after enactment of changes in the California Government Code open meeting law, the Associated Students Inc. (ASI) now meets biweekly to become one of only a few CSU campuses to comply with details of the act.

The key element in the law, which took effect Jan. 1, 1982, necessitating the switch from previous weekly meetings is the stipulation that meetings of public bodies must have agendas posted 10 days in advance.

In September, ASI first received a legislative alert from the Auxiliary Organizations Association in

a memo warning of the changes. After several weeks of legal research, ASI concluded it was compelled to comply.

ASI executive officers, including President Roger Westrup, Vice President Pamela Hegner, and senate Chairman Paul Alvarez, decided on the new schedule between semesters. Two alternative choices were a rotating schedule or overlapping agendas.

"We thought we could actually come out ahead for the students," said Alvarez, defending the biweekly setup. "It was felt that it (the senate workload) would be easier to deal with on an every other week situation."

Westrup said after "looking at all the possibilities" the group felt holding meetings every 10 days would cause scheduling conflicts and the overlapping agendas were "too cumbersome."

The shift will undoubtedly cause campus interest groups some discomfort. "It makes it easier for the senators but harder for interest groups," said Alvarez.

"I feel it is better for them. Now they will have need to take time in planning their proposals — something they haven't done in the past. We're putting responsibility on them and that's not something that will sit well with them."

At least one senator is not happy with the new format.

"I don't like it," said Dana Bennessen, School of Business. "We're stuck in meetings longer and it's harder to accomplish anything."

With the inception of the 10 day prepostment, CSUS joins Chico and Fresno as the only Northern

California CSU campuses to comply with the new regulation. What makes CSUS unique is its biweekly format.

Chico continues to meet semi-weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, while utilizing the same agenda for both assemblies. Fresno opted for the overlapping approach to its agenda problem.

Mark Bookman, general manager of ASI at Chico and the Board of Directors meets the requirements by scheduling only discussions for first time items with voting the following week. In addition, the board no longer allows emergency action, leaves certain items permanently on the agenda, and relies heavily on committee work.

"Quite frankly, if we were meeting every other week they (the directors) would forget the business at hand," said Bookman. "This way they remember to get it on the agenda."

The fact that few campuses are adhering to the new law is not surprising according to John Francis, chairman of the AOA Legislative committee. "The majority of student bodies were not complying with the seven day rule (previous posting time)," said Francis, "so I assume even fewer are complying with the 10 days."

Exactly what the consequences are for failure to comply with the law are not known. There are no watchdog organizations to check the student governments for compliance and the law has yet to be tested in court.

## Seminar

Continued From Page 2

be hurt, and what the doctors will be expected to do for the injured. Flynn urged everyone to think about the premises of nuclear war and weapons.

"The Last Epidemic" is a series of clips from the Nov. 17-18, 1980 conference of PSR and the events of Hiroshima. Throughout the film various doctors spoke out on the dangers and medical effects of a nuclear war and the hazards of continuing the arms race.

After the film, Flynn promoted discussion on nuclear weapons and war by asking for responses to several statements and questions.

"I ask for those of you who think

the following statement is true to raise your hands: We are not going to have a nuclear war?" Only one person raised his hand.

Flynn said "In polls two-thirds of all Americans think nuclear war will happen, one-third says it won't. We can't be that stupid, Flynn said, adding that nuclear war is more than a possibility.

On the philosophy of deterrence Flynn said, "I suppose it can work. The risks are it does not work. The stakes are high if we lose."

One student countered, "It we do not use nuclear weapons as a deterrent... if we destroy our weapons

the Russians will stomp on us."

"It took us 30 years to get us into this mess," Flynn replied, "I do not advocate immediate disarmament. We have to make sure the Soviets are doing the same thing. Why did the Germans kill the Jews? Because they thought the Jews were subhuman. Do you see any parallels?"

Flynn also lectured on what he and PSR feel are their goals.

"What I want you to carry away with you tonight is the knowledge of what nuclear war can do. Does it meet your criteria for winning? Nuclear war will not be limited to the United States and Europe, but

the whole world. It will kill more people than have been killed in all of history."

Flynn continued, "It is in our medical interest to stop nuclear war, the question is how."

The organization PSR began in Boston in 1961 when "civil defense was a big deal." From 1963 to 1979 the organization was inactive. Due to Reagan's policies PSR was "reborn and revitalized."

PSR is a formal organization with a \$1 million budget, 150 chapters nationwide, and a lobbying office in Washington, D.C.

Flynn, who is a doctor at the UC Medical Center, said the Sacramento chapter has 450 members.

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# Sports

## Jones First in Class; Grapplers Finish Last

KAREN WILHELMS  
Staff Writer

As the referee raised the arm of CSUS wrestler Russ Jones, declaring him the winner of the 190-pound division, Jones let out a whoop, because his win automatically qualified him for the nationals.

Unfortunately things didn't go quite so well for the rest of the Hornets at the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) Championships this weekend.

Again injuries played a major part in the Hornets' fate as three weight classes were forfeited. One of those, the 126-pound class, was left open when Scott Lyons didn't make weight by one-eighth of a pound.

There were two other Hornets who placed in their weight class both taking second. Robert Simp-

son, a 118-pounder, pinned Tony Manlicic of San Francisco State in the semi-finals. He lost to UC Davis' Jose Martinez, in the finals by a score of 19-12.

Simpson lost when Martinez "tilted" him. He was hampered by an ankle injury, and when forced to support his weight on it he went down.

Simpson was later chosen as one of eight wildcard wrestlers to advance to the nationals.

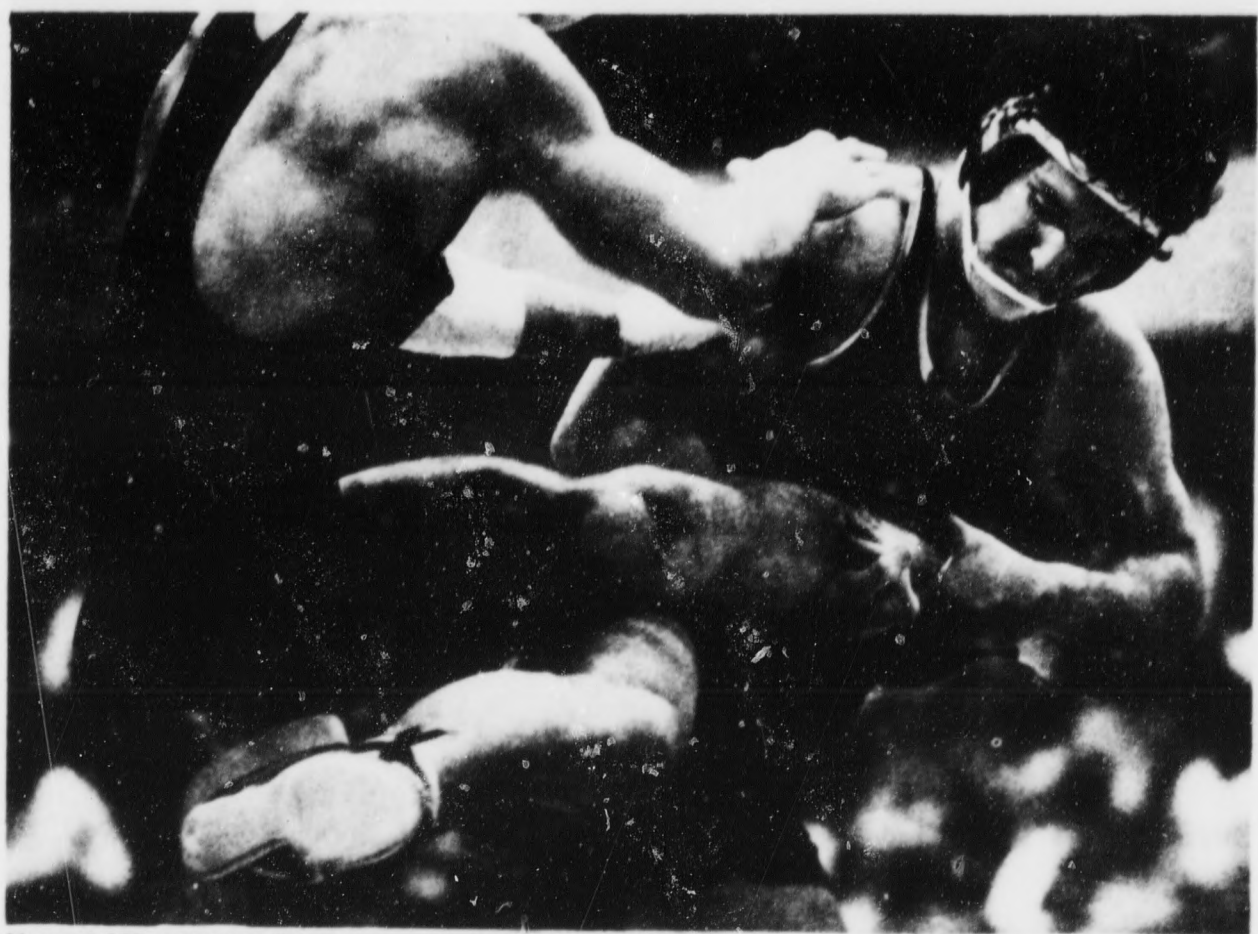
The other Hornet who placed second was the heavily bandaged Ed Thorp, a 167-pounder. He lost to Don Dods, of CSU Humboldt in the semi-finals 12-3. He then wrestled Barry Forman for third place and won by pinning him. However, because he hadn't yet come up against Chris Cordova of CSU Chico, who took second below Dods, he was allowed to

challenge Cordova for a "true" second. He won the match 8-7, giving him a chance to be chosen as a wildcard. This was not to be the case though, as he was passed over by the NCAC coaches.

One Hornet wrestler expected to go to the nationals didn't even make it to the finals. Dave Malmberg, in the 134-pound class, lost to Dave Navarre of Humboldt in the last seconds 4-2. Malmberg was described as "Definitely one of the best," and a teammate said he could beat anyone in the conference "on a given day." Saturday was not to be the day.

The NCAC champion this year is Humboldt, which has won the title six times in the last seven years.

Chosen as outstanding wrestler by the coaches was Anthony Bos-  
tic of UC Davis.



Hornet 190-pounder Russ Jones (right) won this semi-final match enroute to capturing his weight class title in Saturday's NCAC Championships.

State Hornet Photo: John Stafie

## Gymnasts Better All-Rounds, Beat NCAC Rivals

TOM DRESSLAR  
Editorial Staff

For the CSUS gymnasts, the results of Thursday night's four-way meet in the North Gym presented a case of "good news - bad news." But the good news, fortunately for the Hornets, outweighed the bad.

First the bad news. CSUS lost to Northern Colorado University, 167.55-163.35. But the Hornets' second place finish hardly constituted an ignoble defeat considering Northern Colorado just this year dropped from Division I to

Division II.

Now the good news. CSUS beat its two Northern California Athletic Conference rivals (NCAC) at the meet. UC Davis and CSU Hayward (Davis placed third, with 160.5 points, Hayward fourth with 159.1).

In the process of besting the Aggies and Pioneers, the Hornets also bettered their year-long average team total by approximately six points and posted their best all-around scores of the year.

"Northern Colorado is a very tough school," said CSUS Coach

Kim Hughes. "They just dropped down to Division II this year. I wasn't looking for a win against them, but we did beat them on the beam." Hughes said he was "real excited" about defeating the Hornets' NCAC foes.

The meet started well for the Hornets. Kelli Barber captured first in the vault competition, tying her high score for the year with an 8.95 — good enough to edge Teri Spykstra and Susie Ford of Northern Colorado. "That was only the third time she's done that vault in competition," Hughes said.

Aggie Karen Bubb and Northern Colorado's Alison Ryden shared first on the uneven parallel bars with scores of 9.1 while CSUS swept second and third. Terri Meyer and Fawn Boomgarden, with 8.6s, tied for second while Kim Ross finished third, scoring 8.55. Hughes said, "We really came through on the bars. Meyer hit her new routine very nicely."

The All-American Meyer won the balance beam event with a score of 9.0. Ross, with an 8.35, placed third behind Bubb's 8.85. Attempting to explain the wide gap in beam scores, Hughes said, "Terri has placed nationally the last two years on the balance beam."

In the floor exercise, Bubb won her second event, scoring a 9.0. She edged Meyer, Ryden and Hayward's Dianne Wheaton, who all tied for second with 8.9's. "We had a bad night on the floor," said Hughes. "The scores were high, but the overall team did not do well. We tried to put in more difficult tumbling passes for three of the girls, but, unfortunately, they didn't hit them."

With a score of 35.45, Bubb captured all-around honors. Meyer (34.95) and Ryden (34.70) finished second and third, while Ross and Boomgarden tied for fourth with scores of 33.35.

The Hornets currently are ranked third in the NCAC behind San Francisco State and CSU Chico, according to Hughes. Average team totals, important for regional qualifying, are used to determine the conference rankings.



Dori Watkins dismounts the end of her beam routine during Thursday's meet. The Hornets beat NCAC rivals UC Davis and CSU Hayward.

State Hornet Photo: Larry McKendall



CSUS All-American Terri Meyer performs balance beam ballet during Thursday night's four-way meet at CSUS. Meyer scored 9.0 to win the event.

State Hornet Photo: Larry McKendall



CSU Hayward's Barb Keesaw (31) battles for a jump ball Thursday night against CSUS. Keesaw's game winner as the buzzer beat the Hornets 72-71.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Quisenberry

JOE ROGERS  
Staff Writer

One of those storybook, last second shots won the CSUS-CSU Hayward women's basketball game Friday night in the South Gym.

Hayward center Barb Keesaw threw in a prayer at the closing buzzer and the Pioneers were rewarded with a 72-71 victory over the Hornets. The game was filled

with controversy, centered around the officials' calls.

The game was delayed because one official from the Bay Area was caught in traffic. When the game finally began, it was punctuated throughout with what Hornet Coach Linda Hughes called "grossly inconsistent officiating."

Ironically, the game was a makeup between the two teams. Earlier in the season their meeting

## Hoopsters Lose to Hayward at Buzzer

here was canceled because the officials never showed up.

Questionable calls were made against both teams. A call near the end of the game may have cost the Hornets a win.

"The refs weren't the total reason we lost," Hughes said. "We didn't play well. Passing hurt us — we didn't open up the passing lanes."

The Hornets did not play well. In the first half they shot just over 39 percent and missed three tries at the free throw line. To complicate matters, they committed 15 fo-

lows. Jeta Ellis, the Hornets' leading scorer, got in foul trouble early and wound up playing only 11 minutes. She fouled out in the second half and had just four points on the night.

Janine Miller picked up some slack and scored all of her 10 points in the first half. Despite their less than adequate first half play, the Hornets did manage to build an eight-point halftime lead.

In the second half the Pioneers fought their way back and tied the game at the 5:54 mark with two free throws by tiny Synde Slater. The Hornet cause was hurt again when Cheryl Bradley fouled out at 5:11.

Bradley had kept the Hornets in the game with nifty ball handling and several steals. Her quick hands helped the Hornets, but

they also got her in foul trouble.

With a little over two minutes remaining Hayward took the lead 68-66. Kelly Talbott brought the Hornets back to within one with a free throw on the next CSUS possession.

On the first play after a Hornet timeout, Slater was fouled, she couldn't connect on either of her two shots. Heidi Carroll put the Hornets up by one, then Stacey Mason made two pressure free throws to put the Hornets up by three with just under 30 seconds left.

Hayward countered with a bucket to pull within one at 71-70 after Talbot missed a free throw. Slater tore down the court and called time out after an obvious traveling violation.

The referee on Slater's side of the court called the travel, but it was ruled that the referee on the other side of the court had blown his whistle for the time out before the violation.

After the time out, with just eight seconds on the clock, Hayward inbounded the ball, setting up Keeson's game-winning shot at the buzzer.

"Our strategy, of course, was to win," said an elated Hayward Coach Barbara Iten after the game. "We tried several things: a chase defense, a zone, and a double trap.

"We were only behind by eight at the half — we were lucky it wasn't 18. Our offense was less than picturesque, and we had a tough time getting open."

But the Pioneers were open enough in the second half to outshoot the Hornets 62 percent to 39 percent.

"We gotta turn around," Hughes said after the game. "We can feel bad tonight but we gotta play tomorrow."

Bradley led the scoring for the Hornets with 16 points. She also had seven rebounds and five steals. Carroll and Jeanine Miller scored 10, and each had five rebounds and two steals.

Mason and Ethel Nicolls followed with eight points each. Mason also had eight rebounds and two steals. Nicholls added four steals and two rebounds. Talbott (7), Ellis (4), Cheryl Chambers

See Buzzer, Page 5

## Deja Vu Hits Cagers in Double OT Defeat

BRUCE BURTON  
Staff Writer

It's been going this way for the CSUS men's basketball team for the past three weeks.

The CSUS Hornets played a road game Saturday night, which, of course, also means they lost Saturday night. But the ironies don't end there.

The culprit this weekend was CSU Stanislaus, the same club the Hornets defeated 106-104 in double overtime a month ago today. This time the score was 96-89, again in double overtime.

Against the Warriors, the Hornets managed to blow another

big first half lead (16 points), an opportunity to win in regulation time, and another opportunity to win in the first overtime — just as they did last Saturday when they lost to CSU Chico in (you guessed it) double overtime.

It's not as if the Hornets aren't trying. This time forward Eddie Scheff tried the hardest, scoring 20 points and grabbing an impressive 19 rebounds before running out of gas in the second OT.

Rovan Turner added 17 points, all in the second half. Turner sat out the last 13 minutes of the first stanza after picking up three quick fouls.

See Deja Vu, Page 5



# Doubles Wins Help UOP Down Netters

BARRY WISDOM  
Editorial Staff

The CSUS men's tennis team opened its season Friday with a closer-than-it-sounds 3-6 loss to the University of the Pacific Tigers that left Coach Elmo Slider few excuses but a lot of goals.

"They had a match up on us. They played San Jose State a week before and they've had the advantage of playing indoors. But I'm not taking anything away from them. They have the best team they've had in years," said Slider.

The UOP best, however, did no better than tie the singles at 3-3 including going into the doubles with a critical number four loss by CSUS' Bruce Quigley to Tiger Brian Nakashima 1-6, 6-1, 4-6, before had the Hornets taken advantage, they would have been up 4-2 with a good chance to take the tourney.

"I think that match shows off just how strong UOP is," said Slider. "Their number four this year, Nakashima, was their number two last year and number one two years ago—that just goes to show how they've improved."

The UOP number one player, Mark Fairchild, literally took apart CSUS recruit Sean Martinez 6-1. Martinez was number one at Sacramento City College before

joining the Hornets this year.

Hornet Eren Santos joined the fight, beating Tiger John Mulleady with relative ease, 6-3, 6-4. Santos, whom Slider considered last season's most consistent performer, appears to be starting out the same way.

The Hornets' number three, five and six players fell routinely to the Tigers. Eric Sorenson, playing the third rung, surrendered to Mike DeVries 6-4, 6-2. Numbers five and six, Drew Johnson and Darren Hart, met similar fates, both losing 6-4, 6-4 to Tigers Erwin Mendel and Scott Zehner, respectively.

The key singles match was the three-setter played between Quigley and Nakashima.

"Quigley changed his game in the second set. In the first, he was playing to Nakashima—playing pace to pace. In the second he knew he had to mix it up with slices and chips to change the rhythm. It worked, but then Nakashima caught on in the third and due to a few bad breaks for Quigley—he took the match," Slider commented.

Three consecutive doubles losses clinched the Hornets defeat. But, the Hornets weren't totally outclassed.

CSUS' number three doubles team, Quigley and Hart, came back the second set against UOP's



UOP's Brian Nakashima prepares to hit a backhand return during his important three-set victory over CSUS' Bruce Quigley. The Tigers beat the Hornets 6-3.

State Hornet Photo: Jeff Wichmann

Zehner and Mendel 6-2 after losing the first set 2-6. Despite the comeback momentum, they ultimately fell in the third 3-6.

Coupled with Quigley's three-set singles loss, this doubles match could have given the Hornets a winning 5-4 edge.

The number one doubles team of Martinez and Johnson fell to Fairchild and DeVries 4-6, 2-6, while the number two doubles team of Santos and Sorenson fared a little better in their 4-6, 6-7 (6-8) loss to Mulleady and Nakashima.

## Buzzer

Continued From Page 4

(4), Cathy Costanza (2) and Kathy Kelly (2) rounded out the Hornet scoring.

Saturday night the Hornets jumped back into the win column with a 63-53 victory over the CSC Stanislaus Warriors at Turlock.

The Hornets used a balanced scoring attack to pull away to a 14-point halftime lead. Losing to Hayward Friday was a tough pill for the Hornets to swallow.

"It was a tough loss for everyone to take — a tough one to bounce back from," Hughes said. "We wanted that game bad. We are so much better than we

played Friday. I think we're a better team than Hayward. The Hornets will have a chance for revenge Saturday at Hayward, which could be an advantage.

"We play better away," Hughes said. "I'm sorry the home people don't get to see it."

The Stanislaus win puts the Hornets at 7-3 in Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) play and in a three-way tie for first place.

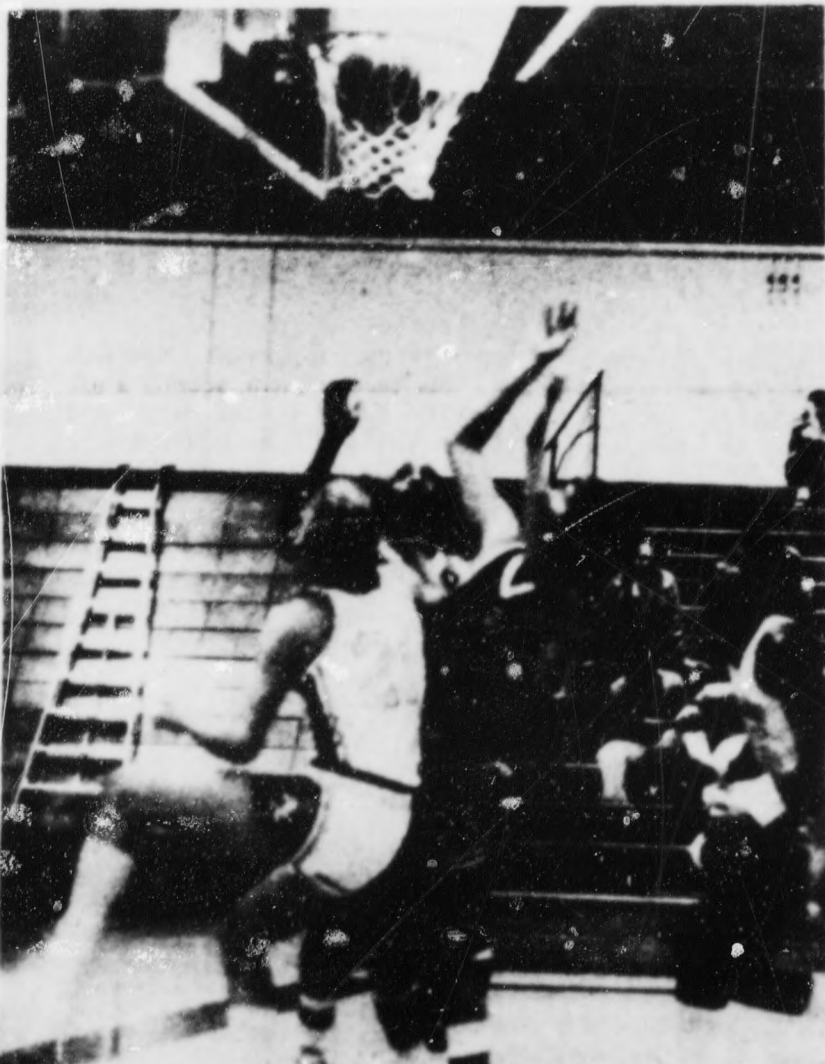
For Saturday's game Ellis returned to form and led Hornets scorers with 16 points. Bradley had 12 points and, along with Ellis, grabbed four rebounds.

Talbott led the rebounding with seven and also had nine points, while Mason had seven points and six rebounds.

Miller pitched in six points, and Carroll and Nicolis both scored

five.

The Hornets play St. Mary's Tuesday night away and will be home Friday night at 6:00 against San Francisco State.



Hornet center Chris Jensen (21) scores two in CSUS' 83-69 loss to Hawaii Pacific. Jensen tallied 10 points in the double OT loss to Stanislaus.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Purkey

## Deja Vu

Continued From Page 4

"When Rovon got his third foul it just killed us for the half. He's a lot of our running game," said Hornet Coach Jack Heron. "Headley (Chambers) picked up three fouls and we lost him (also in the first half). Our running game really tails off when we lose those two people."

In addition to foul trouble, Heron could blame Warrior forward Billy Stone and Ed Gillespie for the loss, which dropped the Hornets' Northern California Athletic Conference record to 4-6. Stone, the (NCAC's) second leading scorer, had 27 points and 15 boards. Gillespie added 14 and 12, respectively.

"They just killed us inside and got a lot of offensive boards," Heron said. "They're not as big (as us) either, but they work hard and they're very active."

It took lots of hard work for the Warriors to bounce back from an early 26-10 deficit. But when guard Rico Thompson canned a jumper at the first half buzzer, Stanislaus had come all the way back to take a 38-36 lead.

The nip and tuck second half ended in a 77-77 tie after the high-leaping Stone jammed one with six seconds to go. A Boyd Ransom drive and lay-in with 10 seconds

left in the first extra period tied the game again at 85-all.

The second OT belonged to the Warriors, however. Thompson scored the first five points of the period to give the Warriors a 90-85 lead that they would never relinquish. Thompson finished the game with 12 points.

Center Chris Jensen regained his shooting touch to add 10 points for the Hornets, but he was kept out of the first half by Heron for missing Friday's practice session.

The Stanislaus contest was the second of the week for the Hornets. On Thursday, CSUS lost to Hawaii Pacific 83-69 in a non-conference contest. The two losses dropped the Hornets overall record to 9-13.

## 'Jacks Bomb Batters

ROBERT PADGETT  
Staff Writer

The way the first two innings went, Friday's baseball game between CSC Stanislaus and host CSUS looked as if it was going to be a see-saw, high-scoring contest.

But from the fourth inning on, Stanislaus shut down the Hornet batters and took control offensively, with four home runs, to defeat CSUS 14-5.

For the first part of the game, the Hornets picked apart the Stanislaus pitcher and stole bases at will. "They didn't throw us out when we stole a base so we just kept going," said CSUS Coach John Smith.

The Hornets scored three runs to tie the game in the second inning. First, Scott Hague was knocked in on a single by Greg Hull. Then, after stealing third, Hull was brought home by a Davell Rainy single. Rainy then stole second and later scored.

After this scoring stretch, the Hornets had the bases loaded and no outs. Then, Stanislaus Coach Jim Bower sent in relief pitcher Bob Harrington, who proceeded to strike out one Hornet batter and force the next to hit into a double play, ending the inning and preventing a big Hornet inning.



College Basketball Review

"That was definitely the turning point of the game," said Bower. "He (Harrington) shut them off with bases loaded, then allowed the bases to get loaded again in the next inning and shut them off again."

In the top of the third inning, with the score tied 4-4, the Warriors began to put on a power hitting exhibition, which resulted in four Stanislaus home runs, two by first baseman Doug Rostkyus.

Bower appropriately summed up the game by saying, "We just hit the ball right on the money."

As for CSUS's batters who compiled 13 hits Friday, most coming in the first two innings, Bower said, "They are capable of being a good hitting team. They just need more consistency."

Until the fifth inning the Hornets were still in the ball game, as the score was 7-4 in favor of the Warriors. But two Hornet infield errors and a Rostkyus home run put Stanislaus safely ahead 12-4.

From the sixth inning on the outcome was academic, as both squads put in their second and third stringers.

The Warriors managed to pad their lead by scoring one run in the seventh inning and one in the eighth, while the Hornets ended a six-inning dry spell by scoring one run in the ninth.

## Al McGuire

Being a college basketball official is an impossible job. No matter what he does, he can't please anybody. I've always said, only God could ref... and he'd prefer the home court.

There is no way these guys do it for the money. The Big Ten, for example, pays \$300 per game, plus mileage, with a \$75 per diem, and a percentage if they stay over. But most refs have to have another job, because the NCAA says they can only work three games a week. It's done for their love of sports—so they can remain a part of the bucket game, stay close to the well.

I truly believe, there's no such thing as a dishonest official. He's like a weather man. He doesn't decide where the snow falls, he just points out where it does. But I do think sometimes the crowd can work on the subconscious of the official. He might make some calls trying to appease the howling mob, that sort of thing. But it's subconsciously.

If a coach is going to be successful, there are certain things he must recognize about officials, like fast and slow whistles. The first thing a coach must find out in a game, are the refs blowing a fast or slow whistle?

A fast whistle is a high school whistle that normally doesn't allow any contact. Normally you can get this early in the game. We call these type fouls "tickle fouls," and right away, as a coach, you must immediately call off all pressure, full or half-court.

On the other hand, if it's a slow whistle, a pro whistle, you play man-to-man, apply the pressure.

But if it's a fast whistle, you go to the zones.

Normally, the ref that works in front of the bench, which we call "static row," is the more mature official, the leader of the group. He's the one you don't yell at. You usually jump on the guy who's farthest away, because when you jump an official, always remember, it's not for the call he just made, but for the next one. You're planting seeds you hope will germinate in his subconscious.

All officials have idiosyncrasies and the smart coach plays to them. Some know the rule book frontwards and backwards, so maybe before the game you ask him about some crazy rule, stroking the official, like "What if you take a shot with two seconds to go, and the lights go out?" That sort of thing. To butter him up.

Some coaches keep a book on officials. Some favor charging, some favor blocking, some have quick or slow whistles. Some allow you to play like it's football, others think the game is crumpets and tea. Some are wilters. That is, if you yell at 'em, they fade out of the game. Others are rednecks, you yell at 'em and they come back at you. Some are politicians, thinking of next year's assignments, because in some conferences where officials are rated, they drop off the back 25 percent and add new officials the following year.

A mortal sin in basketball is a split crew, which means one ref is from one team's conference and the other is from the other team's conference. This, in my opinion, is wrong for two reasons. It's difficult for the officials and it's not morally right for the game.

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Thank you! Casey Hayden  
for doing such an outstanding  
job as Rush Chairman.



# Expressions

## Peace Corps Is Alive and Well CSUS Representative Sue Johnson Recalls Own Adventures



Sue Johnson

MEGHAN BROPHY  
Staff Writer

The poster above Sue Johnson's desk says, "You'll come back with more than your luggage." The CSUS Peace Corps representative seems to agree with that philosophy.

Johnson, 27, a CSUS economics graduate said, "Ever since I was a kid, watching the Peace Corps commercials, I knew I wanted to do this."

In 1979 she got her wish. She was able to spend two years active duty in Jamaica as a statistician for the U.S. Agricultural Department.

Johnson, laughing, tells her story of how the

Jamaican adventure began. "I wanted to go to Africa but they said there was something open in Jamaica. I asked, 'Where's that?'"

She seems to have learned more from that experience than geographics, however. "I can do anything now. Nothing scares me. It (the Peace Corps) has made me much more self-confident."

Johnson was sent to Mandeville, a small community in the mountainous area of central Jamaica working with two other volunteers on production records while training youth corps to work with statistics and percentages.

Going to a country like Jamaica would necessitate an amount of self-sufficiency, said Johnson.

"It was tough to buy anything that was produced," she said. Merchants would "marry" products. For example, if she wanted toothpaste she would have to buy a jug of ketchup.

Jamaica is only 150 by 50 miles but it would usually take an entire day to drive across because of the roads (or lack of them) said Johnson.

The Peace Corps cannot supply transportation, so in order to travel, Johnson would either "cram into a mini-bus" with about 19 others, or hitchhike.

But transportation wasn't the only obstacle Johnson had to hurdle in adjusting to Jamaican life.

The general stores typically had a bar inside or attached called a "rum shop." One could buy Red Stripe (beer)—which was usually warm—or shots of rum. In order to purchase beer one would have to supply their own bottle.

Other things that were difficult for a typical American to get accustomed to were the Jamaican customs. "The relationships between men and women was strange," said Johnson. It is typical for men to take on many "wives" but never actually marry any of them.

"A man once asked me if I would be his Mandeville wife. He was from another area and needed a place to

stay when in Mandeville," Johnson added, smiling. "But he really liked me!"

She also said about 80 percent of all children in Jamaica are born out of wedlock.

The women aren't especially subservient, said Johnson, but they do accept the situation. They don't go to bars or dances and they never take more than one common law husband at a time.

Fortunately, Johnson was able to come home with many happy, as well as strange, memories. Not every-

thing consisted of strange customs and difficult living conditions.

When asked about the people she replied, "They were beautiful—really charming and willing. The natives speak Patois which is English based with African intonation."

Johnson was once told she "was the first American they liked. This is what the Peace Corps is all about."

See Johnson, Page 7



Johnson's work as CSUS Peace Corps representative doesn't always keep her outside.

State Hornet Photo: Larry McKendall

## CSUS Production Is Success

### Loose Ends Gains From Skillful Actors, Witty Dialogue

ANNETTE BURGET  
JACKIE HULSEN  
Staff Writers

For those of us who missed the decade of free love and hippie jargon, *Loose Ends* successfully captures the very essence of those turbulent years called the 1960s.

From its first moments, the play

### On Stage

sets out to grab the audience through visuals which appropriately depict the atmosphere of that decade. For example, the opening visual portrays an exquisite sunset while typical folk music of the period plays in the background. This scene tends to cause a calming effect over the audience while gearing them to the mood of the play.

"The use of visuals is employed throughout most of the production giving it a movie type effect unlike previous shows at CSUS," says director Bob Smart.

This is a clever device used throughout the play to perhaps prepare the viewer for the next scene. Before each of the eight scenes, a visual is shown introducing the next scene.

As the lights slowly dim, the audience's chatter ceases, only to be replaced with the folk-style music so commonly heard throughout that peace-loving decade.

The two young lovers are stationed in Bali on a Peace Corps mission in 1970, and share a tender moment on the beach exchanging casual conversation as well as a playful, nude romp in the ocean. In some respects, this scene appears similar to that of the famous love scene in "From Here To Eternity."

Paul, the young idealist, seems almost over-anxious about extending their so-called Peace Corps fling into a "meaningful" relationship. Sue, on the other hand, appears a great deal more apprehensive about committing herself to one man permanently. How-

ever, as fate has it, Paul, portrayed by a self-assured and convincing Paul Gaynor, and Sue, portrayed by a noticeably self-confident and relaxed Dana Lynne Jones, eventually end up discussing their future together while on a friends' farm in New Hampshire.

The friends, Doug and Maraya, possess such qualities as those of freeze-dried hippies from the Birkenstock and baby-on-breast era. The young unmarriages tend to live off the land, shall we say, while supporting their illegitimate son, Jake.

The four friends' overt value differences are extremely apparent in the sense that each couple possesses unique values and beliefs. For instance, Doug, portrayed by Marshall Kuehnert, has the sixties' hippie, health-food freak attitude, complete with Levis, hiking boots, and the ever-so-popular pony-tail which symbolizes and, quite frankly, epitomizes the typical "down the establishment" '60s thinker.

Kuehnert's overt demonstration of off-color humor is similar to that of a young George Carlin.

Maraya, by the same token, possesses the same liberal "live and let live" attitude as her lover, Doug. Wendy Greene depicts her role with an extreme convincing quality due to her earthy and free-spirited attitude that generates a true believability to the audience.

Essential to the story's plot is the character of Ben, Paul's brother, portrayed by Cary Anderson. His hard-driving, success oriented attitude is unlike that of his brother Paul's simplistic and nonmaterialistic manner of thinking. Throughout the play, sibling rivalry is demonstrated with the emotionally verbal outbursts concerning unique priorities in life.

Anderson portrays the success oriented brother with tremendous ease and at the same time, a deep sense of conviction.

Stereotypic characters are employed throughout the entire production, and the role of Selina is no exception. Her main function is to serve as mediator to Paul and Sue's marital conflicts. Further-



Selina (Michelle Prefach), Lawrence (Robert Fife, Jr.), Paul (Paul Gaynor) and Susan (Dana Jones) share feelings and "Chinese" in a scene from *Loose Ends*.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Gussenberry

more, her affections toward Paul are highly questionable and not of the best intentions. In regards to her portrayal, Michele Alaire Prefach handles her role very professionally and in the most persuasive manner.

Although *Loose Ends* realistically attempts to focus its central interest around the trials and tribulations of a single couple, the play seems to portray images of the 1960s rather than the 1970s. This may be due to the use of '60s dialogue such as "far-out," "trip," and "bummer" which are definite lingo characteristic of the '60s, not the '70s. Furthermore, the exten-

sive marijuana smoking is typically another factor symbolic of the "Beatles decade."

*Loose Ends*' primary success is due to the skill of the actors involved within the production. For instance, much of the play's central appeal is based on the actors' believability and credibility as retrospective individuals of a past decade.

Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert we're not. However, we recommend *Loose Ends* for its retrospective qualities as well as its witty dialogue and storyline.

*Loose Ends* premiered Thursday, Feb. 10, and will continue its performances Feb. 17, 18 and 19.



The Bangles, may be hot as an L.A. club band, but their new EP, *Bangles*, proves they really haven't the beat.

Photo Special to The State Hornet

### Bangles

## All-Girl Group Is Weak

BARRY WISDOM  
Editorial Staff

"They remind me of us in the old days," recently commented Go-Go's drummer Gina Schock on L.A.'s other all-femme band, The Bangles.

### Album Review

If that's the case, it's just as well the Go-Gos didn't release an album as early in their development as The Bangles have.

Formerly known as The Bangs, this top L.A. club quartet is a throwback to the sixties—complete with their mix of American electric folk rock and Mersey Beat sound. What was new and exciting then, however, is all too familiar—too boring, here.

Now that the novelty of an all-girl group has worn off thanks to the you-know-whos, this band's Faulty Products five-song EP (*Bangles*) has all the appeal of a stick of 1965 chewing gum.

While male rockers are "devolving" to the '50s rockabilly sound (*Stray Cats*, *Blasters*) it seems girl groups are doing the same but only dipping back to the Dippy-Doo generation of but two decades ago.

Starting with the album cover, featuring black and white photos of the unphotogenic fab four in ersatz sixties fashion magazine style, and labeled in novelty lettering, it's as if "Beach Blanket Bingo" was still playing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The group's names read like a Beach Party movie cast list: Susanna Hoffs (rhythm guitar); Debbi Peterson (drums); Vicki Peterson (lead guitar) and Annette Zilinskas (bass, harmonica). What better L.A. surfing gal could they have?

Comparisons to the Go-Gos are unfounded, actually—at least with regards to their current sound.

Hoffs and Vicki Peterson are the main perpetrators of the group's throwback sound.

Debbi's drums are sufficient for a decent watusi or frug but their intentional lack of originality in

See Bangles, Page 7



## Johnson

Continued From Page 6

Not everyone who applies with the Peace Corps makes it to one of the Third World countries. In 1980, 16,000 applications were processed. Only 300 actually served.

In Sacramento there are 11 nominees on Johnson's list. After applying with her, records (medical, dental, fingerprints and eight references) are sent to the regional office in San Francisco.

Martha Neumann, an international relations major at CSUS, is hoping to go to French-speaking Africa this summer. The next step is sending her file to

for six weeks during training.

Since the language is essentially English, extensive training in that area wasn't necessary, but she had to get used to some other unfamiliarities.

"I had never even seen bananas and sugar cane growing in the ground," she said. Other areas of training involved identification of Jamaican governmental programs, culture, marriage and religion, and history.

It seems Johnson accomplished the Peace Corps goals in conveying the three essential elements of its basis: "To help the people of interested countries and

*"In some small village, volunteers will lay a seed which will bring a rich harvest for us all in later days."*  
— John F. Kennedy

Washington, D.C. "This is where it really gets competitive," said Johnson.

The entire process takes about six months but Johnson suggests applying a full year before planning to leave.

To qualify, one must be 18 years or older, a United States citizen, in good health and with no dependents.

The training period ranges from six weeks to three months in the specific country to which the trainee is to be serving. Johnson lived with a Jamaican family

areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower. To help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served. To help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans."

John F. Kennedy said in June of 1963, "In some small village, volunteers will lay a seed which will bring a rich harvest for us all in later days." Maybe CSUS' own Sue Johnson was responsible for one of those seeds.

## Bangles

Continued From Page 6

both music and lyrics makes anyone with any familiarity of the era when it was fresh (I grew up with a sister 11 years older than I) scratch their head and wonder, "So what? Nice reincarnation of the music—now where did I leave my Batman bubblegum cards?"

Side one kicks off with "The Real World," featuring Susanna's whiny vocals with a lot of "oh yeahs!"

Following the opener is "I'm in Line" concerning girl wants boy—what else? The final song of side one is "Want You"—a fast dance tune about yet another panting girl

lamenting, "I hate myself 'cause you don't like my looks."

Side two continues the manic pace. "Mary Street," which the group calls an updated version of "Georgy Girl." The hook-laden, repetitious package concludes with "How Is The Air Up There?"

For people in love with the sixties' sound, who've heard all of the good original stuff a million times, this EP may provide some nice nostalgic feelings, but, somehow, I don't think The Bangles are going to rejuvenate an era. \$5.99 is definitely too much for such a weak act.



**Bangles**  
Produced by Craig Leon  
Faulty Products, Inc.  
\$5.99 List Price.

## Love Lives Reveals Women's Secrets

CAROLYN SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

Every weekday morning Pat receives a visitor. In the evenings and on weekends she finds herself alone.

She spends her time reading, going to the movies or dining at a girlfriend's house.

Pat's boyfriend is married. And Pat is a "Married Man Magnet" or what is known also as a "Professional Home Wrecker."

### New in Print

Carol Botwin, author of *Love Lives*, teaches how to spot 50 types of women, among them: The

"Superwoman" who does everything well, from being a successful career woman to a superior mother and wife; and "Big Mommy," who is a little girl afraid to ask for help.

*Love Lives* helps find out one's own hidden motives to help readers discover why women behave the way they do in relationships.

*Love Lives* also shows you how a woman can stop sabotaging her romance and gives a step by step advice on changing personality flaws that lead to heart break.

Every woman you know is in this book. Many of these women think of themselves as liberated in their attitudes toward themselves and in relation to the world or at least much more than their mothers were. Unlike their mothers, these women were trained to think they were unable to provide for themselves and felt they were at the mercy of men for their economic well-being. This is what they were lead to believe.

Throughout a girl's growing up period she was trained to fit her role in society which required a certain type of behavior. These behaviors were taught in school, enforced at home by mom and the female role models the media presented on television.

Another aspect to look at was childhood. Was her relationship with her parents positive or negative, whether she's married, single, divorced, or widow, or career oriented vs. the non-working force. Also, attitudes, beliefs, self-concept and class status were suggested factors in modifying the feminine behavior.

The first eight chapters give women react the way they do. Big Mommy is seen as a giver and is always offering or giving her help to others. She listens come to her for advice. She attracts men who are unconsciously looking for duplications of their mothers. The danger here is that men remain little boys with Big Mommy. Her job is

secondary to her family role. She is a super-mom. She incorporates the positive and glowing picture that she has of her mother into her own image.

In the next five chapters women are shown to be the powerful and dominate individual in interpersonal relationships with men. These women are also seen as hostile, manipulative and engage in extramarital affairs such as the married man magnet or the enslaver.

The next six chapters cover different aspects of women like the superwoman, the bitch and the divorced. At the end of each chapter there is a brief paragraph that states how you can help yourself if you are this type of woman.

The categories have a general introduction of the subject matter and then it is broken down into why she is the way she is, to the kind of men she attracts, her friendship with other females, her position as a mother, her work, and how you can help yourself.

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM CSUS

### Help!

I am a Teacher/Counselor in the City School District and a Veteran. I have attended CSUS since 1977, and have never had to ask for help before. Last Tuesday, Feb. 1, I was arrested outside the bookstore at about 4 p.m. and taken to the County Jail by a campus policeman. If you witnessed this unjust occurrence, would you please call me? I can't believe that something like this could happen here at CSUS to any one of us. But it is the 80s. Thank you very much. Joseph Morreale 973-8648

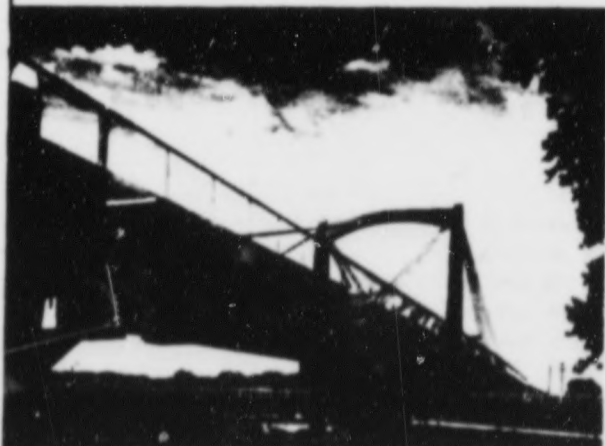
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# Forum

## Mandatory Attendance A Must

Any elected official has one job to do: to serve the interests of his or her constituents. The official must represent them in all matters all of the time. If an office holder fails to do this then the voters should vote him or her out of office as soon as possible.

This is just as true for a United States senator as it is for an ASI senator.

The annual proposal to make ASI senators accountable for their attendance was presented by senate Vice-Chair Dana Bennesen at the last senate meeting.

The bill, which required nine votes to pass, was defeated by a vote of eight in favor, one against, with four abstentions.

The negative vote was cast by Arts and Science Senator Booker Brookins who explained, "I feel that a senator can perform and do a good job and he or she doesn't have to attend X amount of meetings." This raises the vital question of what a senator has to do in order to carry out his or her duties?

A senator has to be aware of the concerns of the students he or she represents, has to be informed on a wide variety of campus issues, and most importantly

has to take part in the problem solving process by introducing legislation and voting. If a senator is absent during a crucial debate or vote how can he or she be doing a good job?

Voters choose one candidate over another because they believe that person will best represent their interests. If said person is not attending meetings how can his or her constituents interests be protected?

This is not to suggest that every senator must attend every meeting. Senators are, of course, students and it is possible that scheduling problems or a personal emergency might arise which may make attendance difficult, however, it is vital for all who are represented that their senator be a vital part of the legislative process.

If a sense of responsibility cannot prompt a senator to attend the majority of meetings, then some form of mandatory attendance must be adopted. If this is not done, it is up to the voters to make it known that they are unwilling to tolerate someone who is not doing all he or she should do for them.

## Tax-Free Savings Plan a Joke

President Reagan is playing with college students' minds again.

As part of his 1984 fiscal budget plan, our noble leader has proposed a special college savings program. Parents or self-supporters could set aside \$1,000 per year with no tax charged on interest earned from the account.

The purpose of this plan is, according to Ann Graham of the Office of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., "To encourage parents to save for college education expenses."

She also said the legislation for the tax break includes no provision for a minimum GPA, or any other such restrictions.

Don't expect it to pass.

The United States Congress is extremely averse to any type of tax revenue reduction. Ann Graham professes to be "extremely hopeful" the provision will pass. CSUS Financial Aid Director Ralph Alvarez said of Congress, "They think its going to cost too damn much."

The tax-free account was introduced on Jan. 31, at the same time Reagan reintroduced his chronically ill-fated tuition tax credit program for private primary

and secondary schools.

A *Sacramento Union* story dated Feb. 1 stated the "tax portion" of Reagan's budget "emphasizes education." What does this mean?

It means that Reagan is searching for some positive public relations points, again at the expense of students across the nation.

Reagan should realize that a tax break proposition for the purpose of furthering educational programs at this time is like sunbathing during a blizzard — the sun is definitely out there somewhere, but other factors make the idea extremely silly and pointless.

If Reagan really wanted to provide "an incentive to get parents involved in paying for college costs," he would show a more serious attitude toward higher education itself, and at least make some proposals that stood a chance of Congressional approval.

Actually, it's difficult to believe the administration that boasts of a billion dollar "cost reduction" in running the department of education could be serious about promoting the cause of education in this country.

So, don't be surprised if you see photos of Nancy and Ronnie sunbathing at the White House next week.

## Applause for Conservation

In times when nearly all levels of government are suffering from fiscal problems, money saving energy conservation measures at CSUS should be applauded.

The state required reduction in energy use by all 19 California State University campuses two years ago. In the 1979-80 fiscal year, CSUS ranked nineteenth in energy savings. Through the combined efforts of Plant Operations, campus planning and the chancellor's office, CSUS has now moved up to eleventh.

Energy conservation saved CSUS \$140,000 last year. To improve heating and cooling efficiency a \$100,000 computer was recently installed. This small energy management system should pay for itself in approximately 26 months. Thereafter it will save an estimated \$46,150 annually, conceivably more if energy costs continue to rise.

The state is investigating the possibility of a solar heating pilot project at CSUS for the swimming pool, according to Howard Harris, director of Plant

Operations.

In this project the campus would lease space to a private contractor for the facility and pay for the energy used. With tax credits and depreciation the contractor would recoup his investment, and give or sell the facility to CSUS within about five years.

The CSU system has been mandated to cut the fat out of its energy use. When will government cut the fat out of its own operating costs?

The economic problems of government are diverse and there are no simple solutions. Developing an attitude towards spending less than one has, or even trying to spend just what one has, instead of last-minute scrambling around to raise enough money to pay the bills could lessen the public's growing disillusionment with government.

Constructive and creative ideas, like those applied at CSUS in energy conservation, service immediate needs and also do something equally important. They look toward and plan for the future.

## Letters

### Unborn Rights

**Editor,**

The commentary entitled "Women May Lose Personal Rights to Anti-Abortion Legislators" (*State Hornet* 2/3/83) was typical of most of the literature coming from pro-abortion sources. It was typical in that it failed to address the single most critical issue in the abortion debate, and that issue is this: the fact that abortion destroys a human life.

A fetus is a living, growing, vital human being. No thinking person will deny this fact; however, there are many people in the pro-abortion side who apparently prefer not to think about it or at least they choose not to address the issue.

All human beings, whether born or unborn, are endowed with "inalienable rights," which include the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

These rights belong to all human beings, regardless of their age, their size, or their degree of dependency.

I wish the author of the abortion commentary would look at abortion from the perspective of the innocent child. Perhaps then she would re-write her article, and title it "Unborn Children Lose Personal Rights to Pro-Abortionists."

**KEVIN GREGORY**

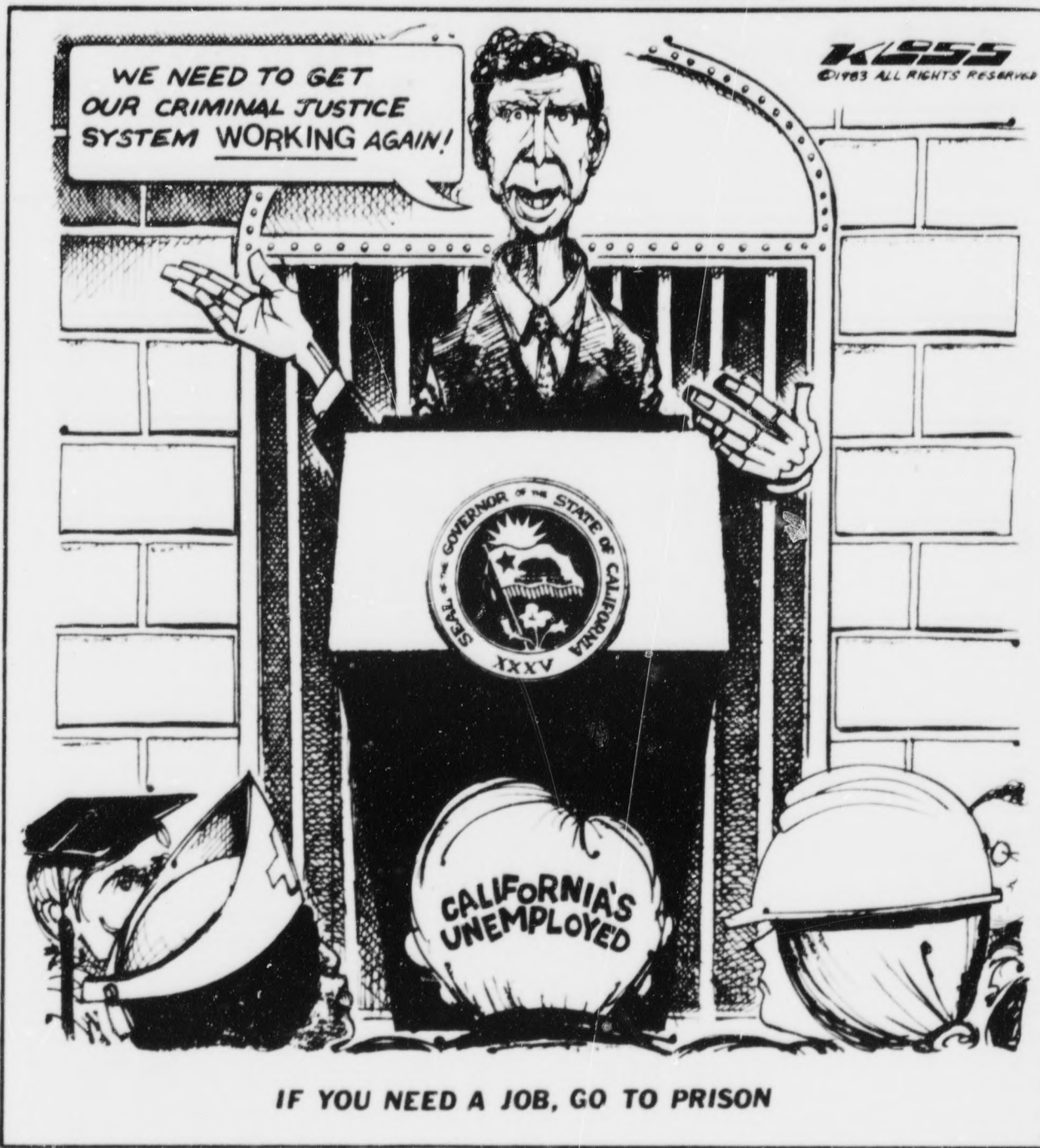
**Free Expression**

**Editor,**

I am proud to see our military in action defending our rights to free speech and access to different ideas by tearing down posters advertising a rally that they don't agree with. Only the perversity of military logic allows one to destroy freedoms in order to save them. Thank god we live in America.

**RICK BYER**

## THE HAZARDS OF DUKE



## Capital Campus

James W. Sweeney

### Tuition—A Viable Alternative

The state financial crisis is still worsening and the day of reckoning, when state officials finally have to deal with the deficit spending that has marked California since 1978, is drawing closer.

Last week a state court threw out part of last year's solution pushing the state further into red ink, and Gov. Deukmejian took to the airwaves to stump for his tax-free bail-out of the \$1.5 billion deficit.

Deukmejian told his audience, in the first statewide appeal by a governor since Ronald Reagan went to the air in 1973 to stump for his tax cut proposition, an immediate decision is needed if the state is not to go broke later this month.

Capital observers have predicted a one-term governorship for Deukmejian and a huge turnover in the Legislature if taxpayers receive IOUs instead of cash refunds on their income taxes.

The time has truly come for changes to be made in the financing of state government. The surplus is exhausted and even sacred cows like higher education can expect some changes.

Last year the Legislature turned down a proposal to charge tuition for graduate students, as well as general tuition and tuition for law and medical school proposals. The proposals were sent to interim study, a euphemism for the legislative morgue.

Stepping beyond the knee-jerk response students make to such proposals, tuition need not be a deterrent to higher education. In fact, converting some of the current fees to tuition might even prove beneficial to students.

None of the \$441 students currently pay annually to attend California State University goes to academic expenses. Money collected goes to the University Union, Associated Students, Inc., clubs and other on-campus groups.

The recent \$64 surcharge went into the state general fund to help with the budget bailout. Nary a dime of the fees collected from students goes to hiring faculty or paying other academic expenses.

If some of the fees currently charged were reclassified as tuition and some of the fee programs were funded by the system budget, cutbacks might have a less drastic effect on classes.

When the most recent round of cutbacks were made in January, campus officials immediately threatened to fire all part-time faculty and cancel scores of classes this semester. There was no debate about cutbacks in less important areas such as athletics or the program board.

Granted much of the threat was probably aimed at gaining public support for having the funding restored. Nevertheless, it seems the first loser in budget cutting is academics.

Some form of tuition, that did not drastically increase the fees students already pay, could provide a more stable source of revenue for the university.

Some minimal fee increase may not be out of the question if it served such a purpose. Currently students can attend a CSU campus for four years and pay only slightly more than students pay for one year at most public universities in other states.

A slightly more decisive, yet still plausible, solution to problems facing the system would be to close several of the campuses.

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s budget called for reductions in enrollment at some less popular campuses in order to maintain enrollment at larger, more popular schools.

The current budget proposal calls for slight increases at all campuses, but some still lag far behind.

For several years new construction has been held up because some campuses still are not filled anywhere near capacity.

There has been some talk of redirecting students to these less popular campuses, such as Bakersfield, Hayward, Dominguez Hills and San Bernardino. The University of California already has a similar policy.

Officials at CSUS believe this school could attract 25,000 students if additional classroom space was constructed, but the low population schools are retarding its growth.

There are several campuses in the Bay Area, Central Valley and Los Angeles basin. Closing the smaller campuses and expanding the larger ones should decrease overhead in the system and reduce the need to cutback classes.

A third proposal which got some consideration in the Legislature was to merge CSU with UC and close campuses in the cities with more than one.

This proposal would benefit CSU students who do not have access to the private money and research facilities available at the wealthier UC system.

Some changes are bound to be made as the deficit continues to grow and some change in fees is inevitable considering the size of the state subsidy to the university and the weakness of the student lobby.

Hopefully, lawmakers will make changes, such as those suggested, that will benefit students while extracting the least possible cost.

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All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Associated Students, Inc., the CSUS journalism department, the CSUS Foundation, CSUS administration, or the CSU Board of Trustees. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of the *State Hornet* editorial board.

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightfull signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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Pat Neils who is teaching History at CSUS and Asian Civilization at American River College will be leading a 19 day tour of China this summer, June 19 to July 7. She will also be conducting an "arm chair" tour of China with slides and films later this month. It will feature highlights of China's exciting contemporary history as well as its scenic wonders including the dramatic landscape of Guilin (Kweilin) with its majestic pinnacles, grottoes, caves, and exotic-shaped stalactites and stalagmites. For more information call 726-2245 or write: Pat Neils, 8201 Olive Ave., Citrus Heights, CA 95610.

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During semester break on Friday, January 14th, at 1:00 p.m., there was a minor rear-end collision in front of the bookstore at the turn into parking lot 2-A. A Renault 5-G11 rear-ended a white 66 VW sedan. If you witnessed the accident or have any information please call ext. 6533.

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## In Touch

CSUS will sponsor a five-day trip to **Death Valley March 26-30**. Dick Eigenheer and Bob Downey will be the tour leaders. The fee of \$295 includes bus transportation, one meal and four nights lodging. To register, call the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs at 454-6196.

"Special Problems of Adult Learning" will be offered March 25-May 27 at Yuba College in Marysville and is sponsored by the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs. The fee is \$129. The class will meet 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays, April 16, 30 and May 14 in Room 523 on the Yuba Campus. Registration will be accepted at the first class meeting.

The CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs is offering classes in the **Level II of the Alcoholism Certificate Program**. Level II offers advanced training in understanding and treating alcoholism. For registration information or a detailed brochure call 454-6196.

The Lutheran Student Association will be meeting in the Del Rio room at noon every Wednesday, everyone welcome.

"Freedom from Smoking" classes, sponsored by The American Lung Association at Sacramento City College will begin on **Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.** Emphasis will be on unlearning a habit, developing a plan of action, relaxation techniques, and exercise to avoid weight gain. Call 449-7443 for information.

The Native American Indian Alliance, NAlA, meets each Wednesday at 3 p.m. Meetings are held in the La Playa Room adjacent to the Pub in the North Dining Commons. All interested students are welcome to attend. For more information contact Morgan Otis, 454-7027 or Al Striplen, 454-6183.

The Sacramento County Department of Parks and Recreation and Hi-Point Racing Products are presenting a **pre-season slowpitch tournament for Men's B/C softball teams**. The tournament will be at Elk Grove Regional Park on April 9-10. The fee is \$12 per team. For information call 366-2066.

The psychology department's **Psy Chi Organization** is having a special open house in the psychology's welcome room, 358. The open house will be Feb. 16-17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any students interested in becoming a **spirit leader** must attend one of the following two orientations: Thursday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. or Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. They will be held in the union. For further information please contact Judy Quattrin at 454-6752.

Attention Accounting Majors, Beta Alpha is presenting "**How to Present Yourself to Potential Employers**" on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the California Suite, at the University Union and "**Interviewing Social**" Friday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. They will also have a bowling party on Saturday, Feb. 19 from midnight to 3 a.m. at the Cordova Lanes.

Sacramento City College is offering a **class in wax jewelry** beginning Saturday, Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. Interested students should call 449-7443.

Applications for fall 1983 admission to the **teacher preparation program** are now available in Education 216. The deadline for the return of the completed applications is Monday, March 7.

A student **social science research conference** is scheduled at Cal State Hayward on May 5-6. Interested students call Betty Moulds, ext. 6202.

Frank Zicari, director of marketing at Century Analysis, will discuss computer careers Wednesday, Feb. 16 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union.

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Lemon Bill Takes Effect

New Law Protects First Time Car Buyers Against Defects

JAY DE VINE  
Staff Writer

The expression used to be "If you've got a lemon, all you can do is make lemonade." But with the new "lemon" law, this may no longer be the case.

The new law went into effect Jan. 1, 1983. Written by Assemblywoman Sally Tanner, D-El Monte, the law deals with new cars with chronic defects. AKA "lemons." To come under the reign of the new law, cars must have been sold on or since Jan. 1.

The law gives consumers a strong position from which to fight in court, as well as alternatives to reaching that point in the first place.

According to Jay DeFuria, consultant for the Assembly Consumer Protection and Toxic Materials Committee, the law is designed to give the consumer a



Consumers have an added measure of protection since the "lemon" bill became law seven weeks ago. Above, Marc Bay (top) shows Claude Zamanian (left) and Lisa Braz a plush interior.

State Hornet Photo: Steve Hurwitz

strong legal case if a replacement or refund for the car becomes necessary. If the car is out of service for more than 30 days while defects are being repaired, or the same nonconformity needs repair work four or more times in the first year or 12,000 miles, the consumer

has a "lemon."

Nonconformity, DeFuria said, is anything which substantially impairs the use, value, or safety of the vehicle. Brakes are of obvious importance, but some other things are open to debate in regard to importance.

"A broken window in Tahoe in the dead of winter is different from a broken window in San Diego," DeFuria said.

The consumer, according to the provisions of the law, should notify the manufacturer in writing after the first repair visit. Then, if

the other criteria apply, a new car owner has the right to a "dispute resolution program."

This is a mediation process that helps the dispute between the manufacturer and the consumer. Chrysler Corporation currently has such program, as does the Better Business Bureau, which runs programs for companies such as Volkswagen of America. DeFuria said the dispute resolution program is designed to keep the problem out of court, if at all possible.

If the consumer is not satisfied with the results of mediation, other options are still available to them. The manufacturer, however, is bound by the decision. The new car owner can register with either the Department of Motor Vehicles or the Motor Vehicle Board, both of whom would in turn investigate and then act on the complaint.

The consumer, DeFuria continued, could also take the matter straight to court. Armed with the new law and precise records, the new car buyer would stand a good chance of winning.

The "lemon" law also states that attorney's fees, court costs, and incidental costs could be paid to

the consumer. Otherwise, the total costs to the consumer would far outweigh the final gains.

It is too early to tell how many people will be affected by the law. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people a year complain to the Federal Trade Commission about new car defects. New cars are an area which traditionally receives the most consumer complaints, primarily due to the high cost of automobiles. It is unknown how many of the people with problems possess true "lemons."

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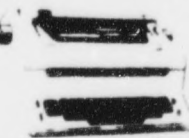
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Johns

Continued From Page 1

the process to allow students to project the cost of four years of college.

Johns cited recent legislative victories that restored summer school funding for four campuses, but acknowledged that budget projections for the next few years "are just as bad" as they have been the past few.

"There are very heavy, almost debilitating cuts" facing higher education as Congress cuts out grant programs and state spending levels are reduced, he said.

Johns said the system has taken \$75 million in cuts from its \$1 billion annual budget over the past three years, but will lose \$100 million next year alone under Gov. Deukmejian's budget proposal.

Actual dollar spending has increased at the university over the past few years, but not fast enough to keep up with demand or inflation.

The current budget, drawn by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., was based on an enrollment reduction for the 19-campus system. Deukmejian's proposal for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would barely restore enrollment levels to their 1981-82 level.

Although the current budget proposal does not include cuts in academic areas, Barkdull said institutional cuts will reduce academic quality.

Money for things such as new equipment, maintenance and office furniture will have to come from cutbacks in academic spending, she told the 150 instructors who attended the meeting in the University Theatre.

Johns noted no money has been allocated for merit raises for instructors and some source must be tapped to provide about \$20 million systemwide. Barkdull hinted such cuts will have to come from academics.

While foreshadowing more severe cutbacks in CSUS' future, Johns emphasized there have been no layoffs here to date, nor are any projected before the end of the current fiscal year.

Defending himself against one instructor's suggestion that he was "fatalistic" about future budget cuts, Johns said so long as no jobs have been lost things remain positive, and noted the high unemployment rates in the automotive and other depressed industries.

However, he did say the university cannot absorb further budget reductions "without a serious erosion of quality."

Such reductions appear to be in the offing for the 19-campus CSU system as both Congress and the state Legislature wrestle with huge budget deficits.

Among the possible consequences of such cuts would be faculty layoffs, particularly if student fee increases are cancelled or slowed down. Instructors were laid off for the first time at a CSU campus last year when Sonoma State let 24 tenured teachers go.

Some officials at CSUS called for layoffs when the most recent round of budget cutbacks were made in January, but a fee increase precluded that at least temporarily.

The cut, a two percent reduction ordered at most executive agencies by Deukmejian,

amounted to much more coming halfway through the year when most of the budget had already been spent, according to Johns, who said he urged system officials to anticipate cuts next year of as much as eight percent.

Barkdull said that such a

budget cut could be met by eliminating eight percent of the 900 part-time faculty positions.

Actual cuts were not enumerated by Johns or Barkdull, but some programs are already being debated by the campus advisory committees. Among the reduc-

tions being discussed are cutbacks in the number of intercollegiate sports.

However, if budgets continue to be slashed more drastic cuts will be necessary, particularly if fees are not hiked further as Johns hopes.